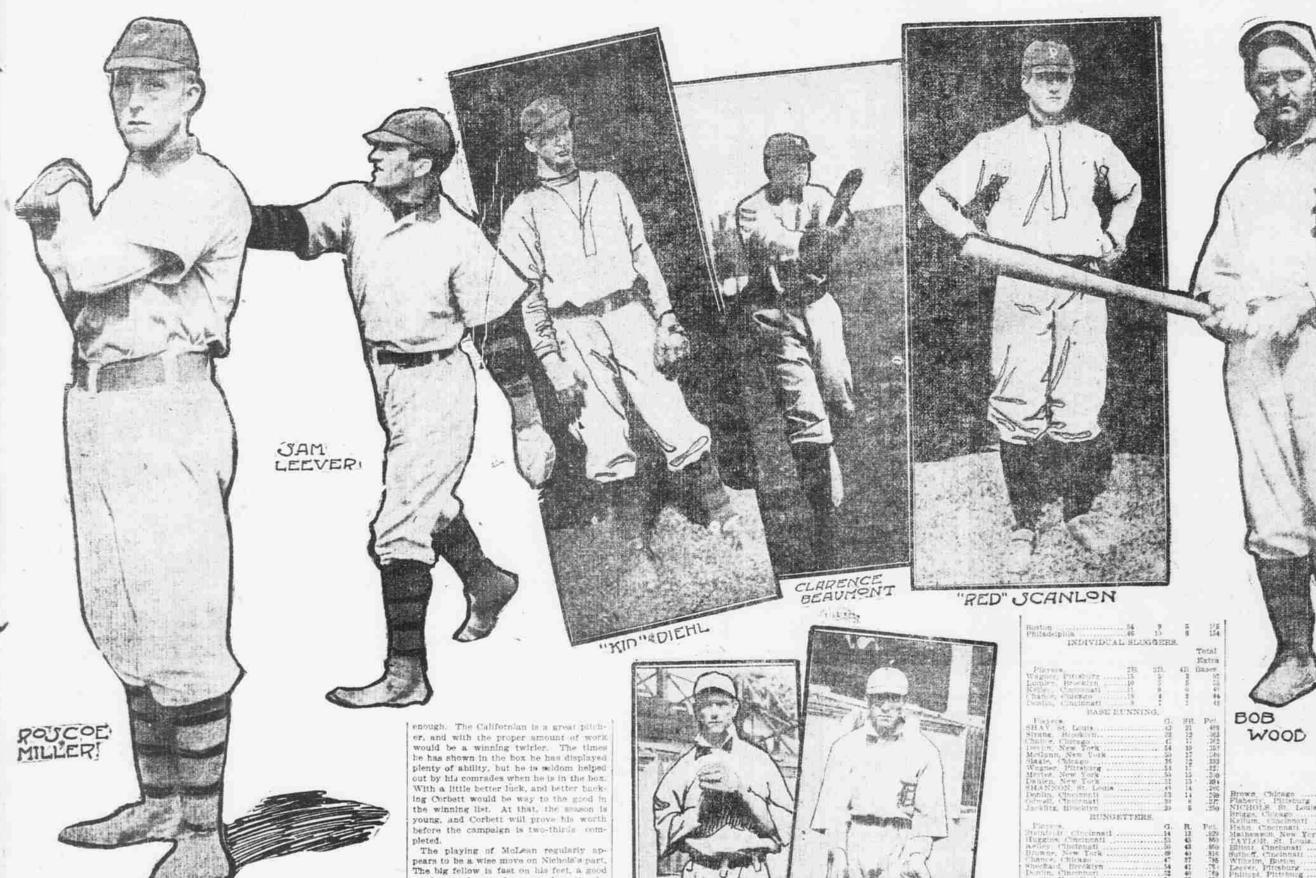
TARS OF THE NATIONAL GAME WHO APPEARED IN ST. LOUIS LAST WEEK



CARDINALS AND BROWNS MUST TAKE BRACE IN THEIR PLAYING missed. The little fellow is full or snew and ginger and is one of the best men in the learner to have on bases. He is a form the learner to have one bases. The little fellow is full or snew and snew and base runner, and one

Neither Team Has Been Showing the Proper Form for the Last Weeks-Cardinals' Long Stay at Home in July Should Help Nichols's Men-Browns Lack Spirit in Their Play-Hedges's Youngsers Have Been Performing Well-McAleer's Team Is Batting Below Its True Form-Shav's Absence Felt by Cardinals.

The local baseball situation has devel- | out a few of the kinks in his mighty right oped little to encourage the fans. The Arm. Browns and Cardinals have not been playing quite up to the standard the local fans have set for them.

Poor batting and general indifference Secounts for the slump the Browns have

McAleer's men have been hitting at a very poor clip of late. Hemphill and of the stick work.

Burkett, Hill and Padden are batting under their true mark. Jesse is nowhere pear the .300 class, a place where he has to be to look natural. At that, Jesse is playing a fair article of ball. In the last two games with Detroit Jesse embezzled three bases, played excellently in the field and batted well enough to give the fans courage to think that he will shorty be the Burkett of old with the willow. Jesse is one ball player on the Browns that deserves special credit. He has given St. Louis good service since coming here from Cleveland, and this town has ot had so consistent a player as Burkett

His team's interest are always his. He has still the fighting spirit that always characterized his play, but Burkett gets ittle help from his teammates in the colse-making line. The rest content hemselves with taking their wallopings ood naturedly. There is a difference atween aggressive ball playing and owdyism. A little of the former helps

ny teum. Aggressive playing gives the spectators he idea that the team is trying to win wen if it loses, and is a quality that the werage American demands in nearly evry sport, baseball in particular. The Browns should have a little more of the ghting spirit. Their pitchers are good ough, their field play is excellent, but, percent their batting and their indifferear and hope to make a good showing.

BROWNS STRONG IN BOX. In the box the Browns are well fortified. Bowell has justified Hedge's prediction in he spring that the little fellow would ove himself as good a twirler as Powell, owell's work has been all right. The litfellow's loss against Powell was the nd his defeat was in a large measure due his pervoumess and his team's failure hit behind him.

Pelty, another youngster, while not as uccessful a twirler as Fred Glade, is a cod pitcher. His games against Detroit als season have been his best, and in those ntests he showed enough skill to class im as above the average boxman.

Sudhoff and Sievers have not pitched up their standard this year. "Wee Willie" as not been in form since the opening of

One pitcher for whom the fans feel sorry is Eddie Slevers. The big fellow is the hardest working member of the fraternity. But Sievers has shown little form this He has been losing with a startling reg-

ularity. At that he has pitched some good games of ball. With a brilliant set of fielders and a

es have been doing the major portion Browns ought to register more wins than they do.

HUELSMAN A GOOD HITTER. The addition of Huelsman will help the Browns. The big fellow has been shifted about so much that he has lost heart, but when he gets his stride he will prove a good man for McAleer. His manner of sitting pleases the fans. He has no fungo hits in store. His wallops are line raps, and when he gets them going in safe territory they will count.

The absence of Wallace and Heldrick has not burt the team as much as some persons would have the fans believe. Hemphill has played a better game at center since he has taken up his post there than Heidrick ever did, and, besides, he is far more popular than Heidrick. Wallace is undoubtedly a better player than Gleason ever will be, but "Bobby" has not played as well this reason as he did in former seasons. He can hardly be called the king of shortstops this season. There are others in the American League

that can cover as much ground, outbat and outrun him. Gleason, who has subbed for him, has been doing very nicely. Jones at first is a sure enough wonder. The Baltimore recruit is better in every depart-ment of the game than Anderson. His hitting and fielding are good, and he is bound to improve in his stick work. He & Claude & Schubach; F. J. Hawkins W. is also a capable man on the bases, and a cool, heady player.

There is no doubting the fact that the youngsters with the Browns have been playing good ball. It is the old players that have offended, and with whom the local patrons of the game have a grievance to settle unless they get moving shortly

CARDINALS GOING WELLS The Cardinals, considering the fact that hey have been on the road for almost a month, have played a good game of ball, The youngsters are bound to do better on their next big trip. Many of the Cardinal players were never in the major league before, and when they struck the big Eastern cities they were a bit frightened. But when the Cardinals' voungeters get going they are bound to make a showing. They are hitting the hall hard enough to win and are fielding fairly well. Besides. they have shown plenty of spirit in their play, and 'his is a thing that attracts the

The Cardinals are never beaten until ase campaign. He seems to be in bad last man is retired. They have the spirit bage, and unfit for a gruelling contest. that wins games, and with their long stay ut Sudhoff is a good pitcher, and will be at home in July they are bound to climb e Browns' mainstay when he gets going. upon some of the National League leaders.

receiver and a good man to have in the game, on account of his popularity. When the pace grows warm and it comes down to the survival of the filtest, McLean and Grady will be doing the burden of the catching for the Cardinals.

SHAY'S ABSENCE,
The Cardinals' infield bus been playing
unusually well. Of course, Shay is badly
missed. The little fellow is full of snap that is bound to score often if he gets on

Dan is a sick boy. The little fellow I troubled with mularia, and since the team departed last week he has not been able to be out. With Shay back in the game the Cardinals will be strengthened, although Brain has been playing an excellent game. Dave should be made a Cardinal regular. He is a timely hitter, an excellent fielder, and a fast mun on the bases. Some regular position should be found for Dave. He is too good a man to have on the bench.

The rejuvenation of George Barclay is the most pleasing news the Cardinal fans have received this season. George is popular here. The little fellow is a grand player when in condition, but his health is poor and has been an obstacle to his success. George, however, seems to have recovered most of his old-time form, and those who have seen his work in the East have been loud in their praise of "Deerfoot."

With the Cardinals having almost a month before them at home in July, they are bound to make a fair showing. And when they go on the road next trip they will have more confidence. Their defeats in the East were not decisive. Many of them were by a margin of a run. This will not happen often when the Messra, Robisons' team get going at their proper stride. At that, they have been within halling distance of first division since the opening of the season, and will wind up among the first four

TICKET BROKERS ARE SUED. Railroad Companies File Eighteen Injunction Cases,

Eighteen suits were filed vesterday for the Circuit Court by radroad companie against ticket brokers to restrain them from dealing in World's Fair special-rate tickets.

Eight of the suits were begun by the Missouri Pacific Railway Company against William H. Gillentine, Wasserman & Co., Max Schubach, doing business as Claude & Schubach; F. J. Hawkins, W.

son and Benjamin Marks. The St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Company sued Charles J. Billings and Charles J. Leonard, doing business as Hillings & Leonard: F. J.

business as Billings & Leonard; F. J. Hawkins, John S. Cook, W. S. Clinton and Wasserman & Co.

The Chicago, Burlington anal Quincy Railway Company sued Cliffeed J. Gilderslesve, Benjamin D. Marx, John T. Norford and John S. Cook.

Attorney Douglis Robert, representing the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Company, filed a motion yesterday in Judge Kinealy's elivision of the Circuit Court that E. J. Gilderslesve and Clifford Gildersleeve be cited for contempt of court for alleged violation of an injunction restraining the buying or selling of World's Fair special-rate tickets.

Channel Rail Shock Fatal.

New York, June 25.—Timothy Suilivan, 30 years old, of No. 234 East One Hun-39 years old, of No. 234 East One Hundredth street, was killed almost instantly at Park row and Broadway by coming in contact with the heavily charged channel rail that supplies the electric current to the Broadway cars.
Sullivan was engaged in removing timbers that were under the railway tracks, when he leaned over backward and his neck touched the channel rail. He died before the arrival of an ambulance.

Republican Primary Arrangements. Fans who think Sudhoff's hard camaign last year has eased him up will
salize their mistake when the little demon
sta going. Sudhoff is a great twirfer, and
is class will show when old Sol smooths

Taylor and Nichols have been the locals'
winning pitchers, and have been performing with a remarkable consistency.

Joe Corbett has been in hard luck all
July II will be the last day for making
changes in the delegations.

STEINFELDT LEADS NATIONAL SLUGGERS

Cincinnati Player Is First Batsman in Pulliam's League, With Grady Second.

LOCALS DOING GOOD WORK.

Cardinals Have Four Men in the .300 Class and Leads Them All in Team Swatting.

Harry Steinfeldt leads the National League in batting, on the strength of the latest returns, while Mike Grady is three points below.

The real batting star, on the basis of a whole senson's work, is Frank Chance of whole season's work, is grain the chicago club. Only thirteen men are hitting above 100. Of these Cincinnati Surface Cincinnati bus three, St. Louis four, New York two. Corridon, Chicago Neellan, Boston. hitting above 100. Of these, Cincinnati has three, St. Louis four, New York two. Pitisburg, Brooklyn, Boston and Chicago one each. Huggins leads in runs scored. while Wagner and Devlin have each made seventy hits. Shay leads in stolen bases. St. Louis leads in team batting, Cincinnati second. The Reds lead in extra-base betting, while the great Wagner is the

chief individual singger. Five pitchers still have undamaged fielding records. O'Nelli heads the catchers, Chance the first basemen and Hug-gins the second suckers. Woodruff excels at third and Dahlen at short, while Carney and Brain have not dropped any outfield files. New York leads in team fielding, Cincinnati second.

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